

A LAMB AT THE ACTORS' FAIR

WILL FIND MRS. DANIEL FROHMAN A KIND SHEPHERDESS.

First Takes a Chance on Her Electric Car—A 5000 Check That Took Alice Fisher's Breath Away—The Bank and the Air Making it a Big Success.

Miss Doris Hardy of the Shubert forces, in making the first booth on the corner of the Actors' Fund Fair, followed the crush in the Metropolitan Opera House a bit last night by announcing about 10 o'clock that the only possible way to ease up the congestion would be to have the men present deposit whatever money they had left on the counters of the nearest booths and so cut down their beam measurements. It was a great scheme, Miss Hardy said she invented it right out of her own head.

If you go in—and of course everybody is going in—make it a point to meet Mrs. Margaret Livingston Daniel Frohman and take one chance on her Babcock electric car. It costs a dollar, but after that you save money, because Mrs. M. I. D. Frohman thereafter will lead you about and protect you from designing show girls with soft, pleading voices and irresistible lamps.

"Won't you take a chance on this baby grand piano?" asks the girl with a book.

"Hush, child," says Mrs. Frohman, "he just took one."

But not on the piano, pleads the girl, beginning to weep all over her violets. "I beg—your—pardon, he didn't."

"He didn't."

"Did."

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EXTENDING STREET CAR SERVICE.

San Francisco Street Railways Traveled to Burnt District Without Serious Incident.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—The United Railroads extending the operation of its two cars to-day into the edge of the burnt district as far as Polk street.

Two trips were made and there was little disorder, although the crowd called the men on the cars vile names.

Late in the afternoon at Devisadero and McAllister streets union carpenters threw stones from the roof of a building on which they were at work and hit the driver of one of the police patrol cars. The police charged the building and found four men hiding on the roof. They resisted arrest and the police used their clubs. Four badly battered carpenters were taken to police headquarters.

The cause of the serious disorder

A significant feature of the trip to-day was the reception given to the cars along Sutter street in the hotel district. Guests crowded the sidewalks, cheering the men and from scores of houses and hotel flags were waved.

On Devisadero street an aged woman carrying a flag made a little speech to the men and presented them with the flag.

President Calhoun served notice on the Mayor last night that the United Railroads would hold the city responsible for all loss sustained by the company during the strike.

KILLED BY FALLING IRON.

Bernard Walsh, at Work Demolishing Building, Fatally Hurt.

A man supposed to be Bernard Walsh, 45 years old, address unknown, had his skull fractured by a falling piece of machinery while working at 82 Beekman street yesterday afternoon. He died later in St. Gregory's Hospital.

Walsh was employed by Henry C. Briggs of 235 Bergey street, Brooklyn, a dealer in junk, who bought the scrap iron in the building. While Walsh was trying to loosen a piece of iron which was stuck in the elevator shaft, it fell on his head.

Briggs was arrested and looked up in the Oak street police station. Later Coroner Artwell paroled him for examination this morning.

HENRY L. CLAPP DEAD.

Surprised New York 26 Years Ago by Disappearance—Turned Up in Europe.

Henry L. Clapp, who was a prominent figure in the life of the Union Club of New York twenty years ago, died yesterday morning at his home, Villa Zammit, Pietra, the Island of Malta.

Mr. Clapp was the son of a Massachusetts Congregational minister. His early life was spent in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and he came to this city to enter business from Boston in the early '70s. Eventually he became the manager of the New York house of the Fairbanks, the scale manufacturer.

While he lived here he was a member of the Union Club, the Union League and the Olympic club. He was at that time a director of the United States Life Insurance Company.

Illness compelled retirement from business, and one day in November, 1882, Mr. Clapp suddenly disappeared. His friends were greatly alarmed until they learned by cablegram that he had been carried off by an Antwerp boat while on board bidding farewell to friends.

He was seen again in London, spending part of the time on the island of Malta. While there he fell in love with and married a young woman who was known as a beauty. He was a member of the Union Club of British officers at Malta, a close personal friend of the Governor and popular with both the British and Maltese families.

In June of 1904 Mr. Clapp announced his intention of building a hospital at Malta, to be endowed by himself and Mrs. Clapp. He wanted to be an American citizen and to American flags, and provided that the American flag should fly from his staff. He specified that it should be open to all and that no one should be refused admission. A ward was to be named for President Roosevelt.

Mr. Clapp's death came before the hospital could be completed. He was a man of great energy and a fair way for early development.

Mr. Clapp is survived by his widow, who was his second wife, and by his sister, Miss Zammit, his nearest American relative being his sister, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Father Richard S. Foley, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Debevoise place, Brooklyn, died Thursday morning of cancer of the liver at the rectory. He had been in poor health for some time, but until two months ago was able to attend to his priestly duties and supervise the erection of the new church in Schermerhorn place, Brooklyn, which was dedicated on the 25th of last month.

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A DIFFERENT BALL GAME, THIS

WHEN THE RED MILLS PLAYED THE GEORGEOMOHANS.

Capt. Cohen Not on Hand to See Umpire James J. Corbett Fought the Game to Fred Stone's Aggression—Pleasant Afternoon at American League Park.

You never can tell about a ball game. Perhaps that's why we think them so nice. You never see two alike at any one time. You never see one alike twice.

Yesterday's, for instance, between the Red Mills and the Georgeomohans at the American League Park, was different.

For weeks Fred Stone and his eight trained slugs have been looking forward to meeting the Georgeomohans and making them bite the diamond dust at this game, the proceeds of which were to go to the Actors' Fund.

By subway, trolley and kindred inter-borough vehicles the Georgeomohans and their rooters travelled to the ball park. Not so the Red Mills. Three large automobiles, two regular and one Mr. Dillingham's own many racehorse-power limousine took team, friends, actors, actresses, chorus girls of both sexes, village peasants, shepherds, etc., to the ballgame.

Chauffeur Fred Stone, whose recreation is acting, piloted the team out himself.

When the teams ran on the field to begin practice a mighty cheer greeted them, likewise a rainstorm which threatened to put everything on the pazzaz, as Miss Kitty Howland, second from the end in white in the "When You're Pretty and the World Is Fair" ensemble, observed. Down poured the rain on the just and the unjust alike. At 3:20, when the umpire called the diamond looked like paste, to say the least, but at 4:31 the teams consulted a bit and decided to play, let the chips fall where they may. And at 4:32 Umpire James J. Corbett, attired in a neatly fitting mackintosh and a white stock, ably assisted by Vice-Umpire David Montgomery, the well known racehorse owner, who acts, too, and who has just purchased Athlete and who stayed home from Belmont just to umpire, called the game on.

Mr. Corbett called a strike on Mr. McNish of the Georgeomohans—then another and then another. Same with Mr. Mex. But then young Mr. Clarke, the Red Mills pitcher, did a Dr. Julia P. Thomas and didn't come back to earth till Messrs. Gebest, Crandall and Barry had brought in three runs. Miller out, Marr to Clarke.

Kennedy fanned. Emerson biffed the globe for a strike. Clarke walked. Kelly walked. Stone lammed the spohrid to garden sister, bringing in three runs. Lawrence fanned. So did Marr.

All this time the fans were asking where Capt. Cohen was, but nobody seemed to know. Somebody asked the umpire if the Georgeomohans, which implied that they were ball players of the Swiss Bell variety and that maybe the battery knew more about the game than the umpire, the famous pitcher, librettist, dancer and actor, failed to show at all, though down on the field he was, but he was not to be seen. Shortstop, Charlie Cox, who is the Red Mills pitcher, was out. Two men, allowed that Capt. Cohen was a shortstop, but that was not to be his own game, and 8 to 6 the team never saw him, added Robert Irwin.

Well, things running pretty much for six minutes, the umpire called the game on. Capt. Stone's remarkable stop of somebody's hot in the fourth, his skillful base running and his buck and wing dancing at the bat, and the Red Mills pitcher, the Georgeomohans. Also Umpire Corbett's silver throated announcing and the mackintosh which he wore. Umpire Dave Montgomery held the umbrella.

In the middle of the seventh inning, with the score 9 to 5 in favor of the Georgeomohans, the game started to rain again, and though Capt. Stone was very busy with the play, the game out, Capt. Gebest, who really is Mr. Cohen's musical director, said he wouldn't allow his men to get any wetter. He said that the fact they couldn't, but the rules—according to the Corbett-Montgomery revised statutes—declared the game forfeit to the Red Mills by the